eacher with him.
Ingan turned toward Jane Porter.
'May I speak with you for a moment,

need not fear that your pride will suffer,
Professor Porter, for you will be able to
pay the Canler person what you owe him
the moment you reach home."
"Tut-tut, sir!" exclaimed Professor

"Tut-tut, sir!" exclaimed Professor Porter. "What do you mean, sir?" "Your treasure has been found," said

What-what is that you are saying?"

cried the professor. "You are mad, man. It cannot be."

It cannot be."
"It is, though. It was I who stole it, not knowing either its value or to whom it belonged. I saw the sailors bury it, and, ape-like, I had to dig it up and bury

you should you prefer the treasure to

Clayton, who had left the room a mo-

"Bless me!" exclaimed Mr. Philander,

"Yes," assented Tarzan, and then, after

cabin beside that African jungle?"
"Very distinctly, sir, very distinctly,"
replied Mr. Philander.

"Was there anything peculiar about any of those skeletons?"

Mr. Philander eyed Tarzan narrowly.

"It means a great deal to me to know."

replied Targan. "Your answer may clear up a mystery. It can do no worse, at

any rate, than to leave it still a mystery. "I have been entertaining a theory con-cerning those skeletons for the last two

months, and I want you to answer my question to the best of your knowledge— were the three skeletons you buried all

human skeletons?"
"No," said Mr. Philander, "the smallest one, the one found in the crib, was the skeleton of an anthropold ape."
"Thank you," said Tarzan,
In the car abead, Jane Porter was think-

ing fast and furiously. She had felt the purpose for which Tarsan had asked a few words with her, and she know that

she must be prepared to give him an answer in the very near future.

He was not the sort of person one could put off, and somehow that very thought made her wonder if she did not

And could she love where she feared? She realized the spell that had been upon her in the depths of that far-off jungle, but there was no spell of enchantment now in pressic Wisconsin.

Nor did the immaculate young French-man appeal to the primal woman in her as had the stalwart forest god.

Did she love him? She did not know

She glanced at Clayton out of the corner of her eye. Was not here a man trained in the same school of environment in which she had been trained—a

man with social position and culture such

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"Why do you ask?"

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PEACE THE KEYNOTE OF GREAT CONFERENCE **OPENING HERE TONIGHT**

Foremost American Citizens Will Participate in Significant Assemblage, Which Seeks to Silence gust 16, on the little island in the Dela-War's Stern Alarms.

Hundreds of the foremost American citizens and peace advocates are gathering in Philadelphia today to attend the opening dinner of the World Peace Conference in the Bellevue-Stratford tonight.

The conference, which opens formally tomorrow, Bunker Hill Day, in Independence Hall, will be the first definite step in this country toward the establishment of a permanent peace among nations and for the formation of a "War Emancipation" tribunal through which all the nations of the world can unite for the prevention of conflicts through the enforcement of peace.

In Independence Hall, the birthplace of In Independence Hall, the birthplace of the nation world history will undoubtedly be written this week. While it is not contemplated that any definite steps will be taken toward the ending of the European conflict, it is intended nevertheless that a standard be raised to which all billigerent countries can rally for the development of an international peace tribunal on a scale greater even than The Hague conferences.

The conference has been arranged by the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society. The guests at the conference

Society. The guests at the conference will consider the adoption of proposals for the establishment of a league of peace and decide upon methods to be smployed in obtaining not only the sup-port of public opinion, but of all gov-ernments as well. Ex-President Taft, who has advanced

Ex-Freeldent Taft, who has advanced a concrete plan for just such an organization, will preside at the conference. The list of speakers includes: Hamilton Holt, editor of The Independent; ex-Judge George Gray, a member of The Hague Tribunal and at present Federal umpire bat ween the coal operators of Pennsylvania and their employers. Operat S. Straus nia and their employes; Oscar S. Straus, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, former United States Minister to Turkey and a member of The Hague Tribunal: Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore, former United States Minister to Belgium; Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Pince-tun University; John Bassett Moore, former counselor of the State Department; James M. Beck, of New York, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States; Edward Filene, representing the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and John Bates Clark.

States, and John Bates Clark.

Mayor Blankenburg will preside at the dinner in the Bellevue-Stratford tonight. The list of speakers includes Mr. Taft, Mr. Straus, Mr. Holt, Mr. Hibben, Judge Gray and others. It is expected that more than 1000 guests will attend. The Reception Committee is composed of many of Philadelphia's most prominent citizens.

HARDENBERG ESCAPES SECRET SERVICE MEN

Alleged German Spy, Witness in Lusitania Case, Eludes Government Agents.

Heinz Hardenberg, the alleged German spy, arrested Saturday in Cincinnati in nection with the affidavits stating that the Lusitania was armed, has eluded secret service agents in New York and disappeared. Friederich Hardenberg, brother of the missing man, who was found in this city last Thursday, was also reported to be missing, but assurance was given today by Frank L. Garberino, of the Department of Justice, that he is still at the Deutsches Haus, 1643 North Broad street, from which he will be called when the Grand Jury in Nev

York needs him to testify.

The Hardenbergs lived in New York with Stahl and are believed to have been friends of Leach, the steward of the illfated vessel, who is alleged in Stabl's affidavits to have taken him on board the ship at the time when he saw the guns mounted below secks and hidden with canvas. Heinz is described as a confi-dential agent of the German Government, and Friedrich is said to be a retired German army officer.

Police Court Chronicles

The patience of Frank Jones was rewarded through perseverance. He came here homeless and with no prospects, and in a few hours was provided with a substantial headquarters for the next six months—as the city's guest. He saw an opportunity and seized it—in the form of a long ladder. It was lying on the sidewalk apparently neglected, but Jones put it over his shoulder and carried it along Kensington avenue. He met an old man who was carrying a sign and a mutual sympathy, inspired by somewhat similar burdens perhaps, caused them to stop for a chat on the sidewalk.

Unfortunately, the ladder of Jones and the sign of his chance acquaintance extended over the sidewalk and into the atreet, and unconsciously the two old men were blocking traffic in both directions.

They were indifferent to the remarks of



passeraby, who were compelled to "duck" passeraby, who were compelled to "duck" under the obstacles or make a flank movement to the atreat. Pinally Eddie Agnew, a City Hall detective, happened along. He told the men that their conversation was indirectly interfering with the traffic laws. The man with the sign retreated quickly, knocking off a few hats in his heate, but Jones wanted to argue the matter. Agnew took him to the Prost and Master atreets station and he carried

matter. Agnese took him to the Frost and Master streets station, and he carried the indder with him.

The prisoner gave the heat of reasons for having the ladder.

"If I stay hear the ground in hot westher," he said. "I'm sure to he knocked out by the heat, but if I can get a few feet from the earth I'm all right. I, had intended apending most of my time at the top of the ladder. I always use ladders to climb into trees, where I spead most of my summer nights.

"That's a little tog rough for a man of some agn," said the Judge sympatheticning," how would you like to have a home for six months in the House of Correction?"

"That sounds speed to me," said Jones.

"That sounds good to me," said Jones, and he thanked the Magistrate heartily.

Woman Burned by Explosion Woman Hurned by Explosion
CLATTON, N. J. June is -When a
grantine stove exploded at her bome here
at norm today, sire. M. Bonsen, wife of
a total tatlor, was so tandly burded that
physicians feur that she will dis. Chilaren tempered with the stove, and when
Mrn. Button attempted to put out the
factor, her clothing raught fire. Neighbows dragged her from the binging
attribut, and she was rushed to the
Gregor Foogram, Cambes. BOY SCOUT TROOPS REGISTER FOR TREASURE ISLAND CAMP

Officials Busy Laying Out Model Recreation Grounds.

Treasure Island! The mention of the name brings a flood of memories to many Boy Scouts who have spent summers there, and that issuance today of the prospectus for this year's encampment aroused eager interest. The camp will be held July 6 to Au-

ware, 28 miles above Trenton. ware, 25 miles above Trenton.

With troops registering for the camp, Boy Scout officials are directing the work on the island. A model camp will be the product of their labors, according to the pamphlet. More boats and cances than ever, more tents, a mess hall, a head-quarters cabin, a cable ferry from the Pennsylvania shore, fresh milk, meats, vegetables, butter and eggs from neighboring farmers and stricter sanitation are boring farmers and stricter sanitation are among the improvements over last year. Trophies will be awarded for efficiency in camp craft, cooking, water sports and many games that will be played.

RICH AND POOR ALIKE CAUGHT IN RIVER NET

Yacht of Joseph Widener Among 77 Instances of Violations of Navigation Laws.

Millionaires and poor persons alike felt the stern hand of the federal laws when 77 motorboat and launch parties were overhauled by government agents in a fast launch and fined for violations of the river navigation laws. Among those whr were penalized for lack of life preservers was Joseph Widener. His launch, the Josephine, was overtaken on the upper Delaware River yesterday.

Mr. Widener was not on board, but the men in charge will be fined for not having a copy of the pilot's rules and for carrying an insufficient number of life preservers. The maximum fine is \$100. Lewis H. Carrif, a member of the New Jersey Legislature, also was fined, as was the Du Pont Powder Company, because of its motorboat which runs from Carney's Point to Wilmington. Seven other large Philadelphia concerns that had boats on the river were confronted and will be fined.

SQUADS PATROL STREAMS. The search for violators of the statutes is being conducted by Surveyor Kurtz, Deputy Surveyor Burns and Chief Inspector Colonel Ross, with several squads of men. They patrol the streams in the motorboats Jennie S. and the Lille. Surveyor Kurtz declares he will con-tinue his activities until all infractions of the laws have ceased. He asserts that owners of craft have had ample notifica-tion of the intention of enforcing the regulations and that in the future lines

will not be so light as in the past.

Night inspections have been inaugurated, and the Government's boats
are patroling after dark, looking for those who insist in motoring without the required lights. Owners who anchor or buoy their boats without displaying the necessary lights also will be subject to

Most of the officials of the larger mo-Most of the officials of the larger mo-torboat clubs are backing the Govern-ment's crusades. It was at their re-quest that the present laws were passed, to protect life and property.

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Charles Rieeling, 2331 South 4th atreet.
John Knokk, Camden, N. J.

M. J. Nolan, 375 South Front street.
Henry N. Wolfinger, 130 McKean street.
Charles B. Mitchell, 12 State street. Camden,
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TARZAN OF THE APES

The Thrilling Adventures of a Primeval Man and an American Girl

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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"I do not know what answer to make," said Jane Porter sadly. "I do not know

You do not love me, then?" he asked, a level tone. Do not ass me. You will be happier without me. You were never meant for he formal restrictions and conventionall-

the formal restrictions and conventional-ties of society—civilization would become irksome to you, and in a little while you would long for the freedom of your old life—a life to which I am as totally un-fitted as you to mine."

I think I understand you," he replied quietly. "I shall not urge you, for I would rather see you happy than to be happy nurself.

"I see now that you could not be happy with—an ape." There was just the faintest tings of bit-

There was just the faintest tings of the terness in alls voice.

"Don't," she remonstrated. "Don't say that. You do not understand.

But before she could go on a sudden turn in the road brought them into the midst of a little hamlet.

Hefore them stood Clayton's car surrounded by the party he had brought from the cottage. from the cottage.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

CONCLUSION. At the sight of Jane Porter, cries of re-lief and delight broke from every lip, and as Tarzan's car stopped beside the other, Professor Porter caught his daugh-

ter in his arms. For a moment no one noticed Tarzan, sitting silently in his seat. Clayton was the first to remember, and,

turning, held out his hand.
"How can we ever thank you?" he exclaimed. "You have saved us all.
"You called me by name at the cot-tage, but I do not seem to recall yours, though there is something very familiar about you. "It is as though I had known you well

under very different conditions a long Tarzan smiled as he took the proffered

You are quite right, Monsieur Clayton," he said in French. "You will par-don me if I do not speak to you in Eng-lish. I am just learning it, and while i understand it fairly well, I speak it very "But who are you?" insisted Clayton,

speaking in French this time himself.
"Tarzan of the Apes."
Clayton started back in surprise.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed. "It is true."
And Professor Porter and Mr. Philander
pressed forward to add their thanks to
Clayton's, and to voice their surprise and pleasure at seeing their jungle friend so far from his savage home. The party now entered the modest little

notedry, where Clayton soon made arrangements for their entertainment.

They were sitting in the little, stuffy parlor when the distant chugging of an approaching automobile caught their at-

ention. Mr. Philander, who was sitting near the rindow, looked out as the machine dr in sight, finally stopping beside the other

"Bless me!" said Mr. Philander, a shade of annoyance in his tone, "It is Mr. Canler. I had hoped, er—I had thought or—er—how very happy we should be that he was not caught in the fire," he ended

lamely, "Tut-tut! Mr. Philander," said Pro-"Tut-tut! Mr. Philander," said Professor Porter. "Tut-tut! I have often
admonished my pupils to count 10 before
speaking. Were I you, Mr. Philander, I
should count at least a thousand, and then
maintain a discreet silence."
"Bless me, yes!" acquiesced Mr. Philander. "But who is the clerical-appearing gentleman with him?"
Jane Porter bianched.

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Jane Porter blanched.
Clayton moved uneasily in his chair.
Professor Porter removed his spectacles
nervously, and breathed upon them, but
replaced them on his nose without wiping. The ubiquitous Esmeralda grunted. Only Tarzan did not comprehend. Presently Robert Canler burst into the

"Thank God!" he cried. "I feared the worst, until I saw your car, Clayton. I was cut off on the south road and had to go away back to town, and then strike east to this road. I thought we'd never reach the cottage."

No one seemed to enthuse much. Tara pause: "Mr. Philander, do you recall any of the details of the finding and burying of three skeletons found in my

zan eyed Robert Canler as Sabor eyes her

Jane Porter glanced at him and coughed

Jane Porter glanced at him and coughted nervously.

"Mr. Canier," she said, "this is Monsieur Tarzan, an old friend."

Canier turned and extended his hand.

Tarzan rose and bowed as only D'Arnot could have taught a gentleman to do it, but he did not seem to see Canier's hand.

Nor did Canier appear to notice the

Nor did Canier appear to notice the oversight.

'This is the Rev. Mr. Tousley, Jane," said Canier, turning to the clerical party behind him. "Mr. Tousley, Miss Porter."

The Rev. Mr. Tousley bowed and smiled. Canier introduced him to the others.

"We can have the ceremony at once, Jane," said Canier. "Then you and I can catch the midnight train in town."

Tarsan understood the plan instantly. He glanced out of half-closed eyes at Jane Porter, but he did not move.

The girl hesitated. The room was tense with the silence of taut nerves.

All eyes turned toward Jane Porter, awaiting her reply.

"Can't we wait a few days?" she asked. "I am all unstrung. I have been through so much today."

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o much today."

Canier felt the hostility that emanated from each member of the party. It made

from each member of the party. It made him ansry.

"We have waited as long as I intend to wait," he said roughly. "You have promised to marry me. I shall be played with no longer. I have the license and here is the preacher. Come, Mr. Tousley; come, Jane. There are witnesses aplenty—more than enough," he added with a disagreeable inflection, and taking Jane Forter by the arm, he started to lead her toward the waiting minister. But scarcely had he taken a single step ere a heavy hand closed upon his arm with a grip of steel.

Another hand shot to his throat, and in a moment he was being shaken high above the floor, as a cat might shake a mouse.

Jane Porter turned in horrifled surprise

Jane Porter turned in horrified surprise toward Tarsan.

And, as she looked into his face, she saw the crimson band upon his fore-head that she had seen that other day in far distant Africa, when Tarsan of the Apes had closed in mortal combat with the great anthropold—Terkos.

She knew that murder lay in that savage beart, and with a little cry or horror she sprang forward to plead with the ape-man. But her fears were more for Tarsan than for Canler. She realized the stern retribution which justice metas to the murderer.

the stern retribution which justice metes to the murderer.

Before she could reach them, however, Clayton had jumped to Tarsan's side and attempted to drag Canler from his grasp.

With a single sweep of one mighty arm the Englishman was hurled across the room, and then Jane Porter laid a firm white hand upon Tarsan's wrist, and booked up into his eyes.

"For my sake," she said.
The grasp upon Canter's throat relaxed. (Tarsan looked down into the besutifut face before him.

ce before him. "Dos you wish this to live?" he asked

"I do not wish him to dis at your hands, my friend," she replied. "I do not wish you to become a murderer." Tarzan removed his hand from Canlar's

"Do you release her from her promise? he saked. "It is the price of your life." Canier, gearing for breath, modded.

as the had been taught to consider as the prime essentials to congenial associa-

Did not her best judgment point to this

Did not her best judgment point to this young English nobleman, whose love she knew to be of the sort a civilized woman should crave, as the logical mate for such as herself?

Could she love Clayton? She could see no reason why she could not. Jane Porter was not coldly calculating by nature, but training, environment and heredity had all combined to teach her to reason even in matters of the heart. That she had been carried off her feet by the strength of the young giant when "Will you go away and never molest her further?" Again the man nodded his head, his face distorted by fear of the death that by the strength of the young giant when his great arms were about her in the distant African forest, and again today. Tarzan released him, and Canier stag-gered toward the door. In another mo-ment he was gone, and the terror-stricken n the Wisconsin woods, seemed to her eversion to type on her part—to the sychological appeal of the primeval man o the primeval woman in her nature.

If he should never touch her again, she easoned, she would never feel attracted oward him. She had not loved him, then it had been nothing more than a passing nallucination, superinduced by excitement and by personal contact.

Excitement would not always mark

alone?" he asked.

The girl modded and started toward the door leading to the narrow veranda of the little hotel. She passed out to await Tarsan and so did not hear the conversation which followed.

"Wait," cried Professor Porter, as Tarsan was about to follow.

The professor had been stricken dumb with surprise by the rapid developments of the last few minutes.

"Before we go further, sir, I should like an explanation of the events which have their future relations should she marry him, and the power of personal contact eventually would be dulled by familiarity. Again she glanced at Clayton. He was very handsome and every inch a gentlean explanation of the events which have just transpired. an. She should be very proud of such a

Just transpired.

"By what right, sir, did you interfore between my daughter and Mr. Canler?
"I had promised him her hand, sir, and regardless of our personal likes or dis-likes, sir, that promise must be kept." And then he spoke-a minute sconer or a minute later might have made all the difference in the world to three lives-but hance stepped in and pointed out to Clayton the psychological moment. "You are free now, Jane," he said. Won't you say yes-I will devote my life making you very happy."

"I interfered, Professor Porter," replied Tarzan, "because your daughter does not love Mr. Canler—she does not wish to marry him. That is enough for me to know." "Yes," she whispered.
That evening in the little walting room at the station Tarzan caught Jane Porter "You do not know what you have done," said Professor Porter, "Now he will doubtless refuse to marry her,"
"He most certainly will," said Tarzan, emphatically,
"And further," added Tarzan, "you need not feer that

alone for a moment.
"You are free now, Jane," he said, "and I have come across the ages out of the dim and distant past from the lair of the primeval man to claim you—for your sake I have become a civilized man-for your sake I have crossed oceans and con-

your sake I have crossed oceans and con-tinents—for your sake I will be whatever you will me to be. I can make you happy, Jane, in the life you know and love best Will you marry me?"

For the first time she realized the depths of the man's love—all that he had accomplished in so short a time solely for love of her. Turning her head

he buried her face in her arms. What had she done? Because she had een afraid she might succumb to the leas of this giant, she had burned her pridges behind her—in her groundless ap-prehension that she might make a ter-ible mistake she had made a worse

and, ape-like, I had to dig it up and bury it again elsewhere.

"When d'Arnot told me what it was and what it meant to you I returned to the jungle and recovered it. It had caused so much crime and suffering and sorrow that D'Arnot thought it best not to attempt to bring the treasure itself on here, as had been my intention, so I have brought a letter of credit instead.

"Here it is, Professor Porter," and Tarzan drew an envelope from his pocket and handed it to the astonished professor. "two hundred and forty-one thousand dollars. one.

And then she told him all—told him the truth word by word, without attempting to shield herself or condone her error.

"What can we do?" he asked. "You have admitted that you love me. You know that I love you; but I do not know the ethics of society by which you are governed. I shall leave the decision to you, for you know best what will be for your eventual welfare."

"I cannot tell him. Targan," she said.

"The treasure was most carefully ap-praised by experts, but lest there should or your eventual welfare."
"I cannot tell him, Tarzan," she sald.
"He, too, loves me, and he is a good
man. I could never face you nor any
other honest person if I repudiated my be any question in your mind, D'Arnot himself bought it and is holding it for romise to Mr. Clayton. "I shall have to keep it—and you must help me bear the burden, though we may not see each other again after to-night." 'To the already great burden of the

obligations we owe you, sir," said Professor Porter, with trembling voice, "is now added this greatest of all services. You The others were entering the room now and Tarzan turned toward the little winhave given me the means to save my But he saw nothing without-within he saw a patch of greensward surrounded by a matted mass of gorgeous tropical plants and flowers, and, above, the waving

clayton, who had left the room a mo-ment after Canler, now returned. "Pardon me," he said. "I think we had better try to reach town before dark and take the first train out of this forest. A native just rode by from the north, who reports that the fire is moving slowly in foliage of mighty trees, and, over all, the blue of an equatorial sky. In the centre of the greensward a young woman sat upon a little mound of earth, and beside her sat a young glant. They are pleasant fruit and looked into This announcement broke up further conversation, and the entire party went out to the waiting machines. Clayton with Jane Porter, the profes sor and Esmeralda, occupied Clayton's car, while Tarzan took Mr. Philander in ach other's eyes and smiled. They were ery happy and they were all alone. His thoughts were broken in upon by he station agent who entered, asking if

there was a gentleman by the name of Tarsan in the party. "I am Monsieur Tarsan," said the ape-"Bless me?" exclaimed Mr. Philander, as the car moved off after Clayton's ma-chine. "Who would ever have thought it possible? The last time I saw you you were a veritable wild man, skipping about

"Here is a message for you, for-arded from Baltimore; it is a cablegram rom Paris." among the branches of a tropical Afri-can forest, and now you are driving me along a Wisconsin road in a French auto-Tarman took the enevolpe and tore it pen. The message was from D'Arnot. read: "Finger prints prove you Greystoke.

Congratulations.

As Tarzan finished reading Clayton entered and came toward him with extended hand. Here was the man who had Targan's title, and Targan's estates, and was going

o marry the woman whom Tarzan loved —the woman who loved Tarzan. A sing'e word from Tarzan would make a great difference in this man's life.

difference in this man's life.

It would take away his title and his lands and his castles, and—it would take them away from Jane Porter also.

"I say, old man," cried Clayton, "I haven't had a chance to thank you for all you've done for us. It seems as though you had your hands full saving our lives in Africa and here.

"I'm awfully glad you came on here. "I'm awfully glad you came on here. We must get better acquainted. I often thought about you, you know, and the re

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markable circumstances of your environ-

"If it's any of my business, how the devil did you ever get into that bally

"I was born there," said Tarzan, quiet-'I was born there.' said Targan, quel-iy. "My mother was an ape, and, of course, she couldn't tell me much about it I never knew who my father was." THE END.

FRIEDMAN'S ACCUSER GUILTY

Former Clerk at Indian School Admits Embezzlement.

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WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 16.—J. G.
Norl, former chief clerk of Carliale Indian School, in United States Court today pleaded guilty to embezziement and
destruction of Government records. He
was the chief witness against Moses
Friedman, former superintendent of the chool, who is being tried on graft

charges.
State Senator Edward E. Beldelman, counsel for Friedman, asked Judge Witner to give binding instructions to the jury to acquit Friedman, declaring that the Government's case rested solely on the testimony of Nori, and that it had falled to make out its case on any of the four indictments. The motion was re-

Funeral of Harry J. Mees The funeral of Harry J. Mees will be held tomorrow afternoon from his late residence, 2114 Diamond street. Mr. Mees ded in the Hahnemann Hospital Sunday night after a short illness. Mr. Mees was a master baker, a member of the Manufacturers' Club, the Masonic Order and the Chelses Yacht Club, He is sur-vived by a widow and a daughter.

OBITUARIES

CRAIG JOHNSON

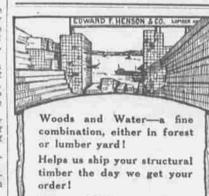
Principal of the Edgar Allan Poe School, 23d and Ritner Streets.

Craig Johnson, principal of the Edgar Allan Foe School, 23d and Ritner streets, died today at his home, 1904 Shunk street. Mr. Johnson had been complaining of feeling ill the last three weeks, but he remained at his work at the school, which was more difficult than usual be cause of the June examinations preparatory to closing the school for the summer.

Mr. Johnson was born in this city about 40 years ago. He was graduated from the Central High School in 1893 and the School of Pedagogy in 1894. He began his arcer as a teacher in 1895 at the Horace Sinney School, 6th and Spruce streets. Later he was appointed supervising prin-cipal of the John A. Logan School, 19th and Reed streets. In 1913 he was transfered as supervising principal to the Baugh-Close School, 11th and Dickinson streets. At the opening of the Poe school he was transferred there as supervising principal

Mr. Johnson, who was a Mason, is sur-ived by his widow, who was Miss Bessie

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employes of Adams Express Company, are invited to attend the funeral,
morning, at \$230 octock, from his date residence of the Shades Special Requirem and
at \$1. Francis De Sales Church, at 15
o'clock, Interment private. o'clock. Interment private.

GENTRY.—On June 14, 1816, REBECCA
SHALLCROSS, wife of Simmons H. Gentry
Relatives and friends are invited to attest
the funeral services, on Thursday attenses,
at 3 o'clock, at her late residence, 550 West
ave., Jenkintown, Fa. Interment private. HAWLEY.—On June 12th, 1915, MARY L. widow of Charles E. Hawley, U. E. Funeral private, Interment, Wilmington

MARRIED

HAGE—MERRICK, On June 12, 1814, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. William Gerden Metrick, 34 Ormarcy Park, Change, M. MERRICK to JOHN D. HAGE.

IN MEMORIAM

Deaths

BERGEN.—On Monday, June 14, 1914 CAROLINE HAWKE, wife of Peter Voca-hees Bergen. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services. At Thursday, June 17, at 12:50 o'clock, at its jute residence, 44 West End ave., Baddee-field, N. J. Interment at Princeton, N. J., at

4:30 p. m.
BUCKIUS.—MARY W., on the 15th inst, at Creacentylle. Due notice of cureral.
BYTHINER.—On June 14, 1915, LCUIS, and the control of Settha Goldstein Hythiner, and system. Relatives and friends are invites, attend the funeral services, on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock precisely, at his lay residence, 1715 Master at. Interment striking private at Mt. Sinai Cornetery. New York (appers please copy.

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MEES.—On June 13, 1916, HARRY J., husband of Lina Paul Mees, in his 4th year, relatives and friends of the family, sies Brephen Girard Lodge, No. 450, P. and A. M.: Manufacturers' Club, Cholese Tacht Club and employes of Harry J. Mees, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday atternoon, at 2:00 o'clock precisely, at his late residence fits Diamond st. Interment private, West Laure Hill Cemetery.

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